

REBELS SEEK NEW APPROACH INTO MADRID

Continuation of Far-Reaching U. S. Monetary Powers Expected

EXTENSION OF AUTHORITY IN NEW BILL DUE

Treasury Officials Favor Unlimited Time on Stabilization Fund and Control of Gold Content of Dollar—Foreign Agreement Discussed.

Washington, Nov. 12. (AP)—Treasury officials hinted Thursday that the administration will ask Congress to continue indefinitely its present far-reaching monetary powers.

A bill will be offered in the first few days of the session, one high authority said, extending the government's authority to maintain the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's special powers to vary the gold content of the dollar. Both are to expire Jan. 30 under present law.

The official asserted it had not been finally determined whether the extension would be asked for some fixed period or indefinitely but added that the prevailing opinion of Treasury experts favored unlimited continuance.

This was desirable, it was said, because of this country's participation in the new monetary agreement with France and England.

Under this accord, the three nations are pledged to use "appropriate available resources" to prevent sharp fluctuations in their currencies.

Although any Nation may withdraw from the agreement if its internal economy is adversely affected, no such withdrawal is in sight now.

Since the understanding seems likely to continue for an indefinite period, officials said it appears desirable to extend the life of the stabilization fund indefinitely to assist the United States in carrying out its part of the agreement.

NEW DEAL LEADERS SILENT ON NRA, AAA PLANS

Washington, Nov. 12. (AP)—High New Dealers appeared Thursday to have adopted a policy of watchful waiting with regard to current demands from some quarters for constitutional amendment and revival of such experiments as AAA and NRA.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told reporters Wednesday that, despite recent demands from a group of farm organization heads that AAA crop control be revived, the Administration would not ask the new Congress for control legislation.

"That is a matter for Congress and the farmers," he said.

Wallace left no doubt, however, that he personally believes future events will make "just about everybody in the United States" favor "some kind of production control."

Despite the call of farm leaders for re-enactment of the invalidated AAA system of curbing production, Wallace said drought and high prices this year had led many farmers to desire unrestrained production next year.

ACTIVITY FOR C.-C. MAPPED

MEMBERS GIVEN LIST OF SUGGESTED PROJECTS FOR YEAR'S WORK

Twenty-five definite projects or activities for the 1937 program of work of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce are suggested in the referendum being mailed this afternoon to all members of the organization, it was announced Thursday morning by J. L. Eggleston, president.

Ten of the 25 suggested items will constitute the Chamber's major work program for 1937. The 10 items receiving the largest number of votes of members will constitute this major program. The other 15 items, together with additional suggestions which may be submitted by the members, will compose the organization's secondary program.

"Nothing of greater importance has been submitted to the membership in several years, and we urge each member to study the referendum carefully and vote immediately, according to instructions given in a letter accompanying the referendum," Mr. Eggleston said.

The 25 suggested projects or activities were outlined by the program of work committee, composed of Mr. Eggleston as chairman, W. D. Curtis, C. Fred Russell, T. E. Davis, J. N. Wright, Earl Adamson, G. C. Morris, J. R. Wright, and C. W. Shewell.



In New Role

BROAD STUDY IN MARITIME STRIKE SET

Rear Admiral Hamlet Withdraws From Strike Settlement Negotiations in San Francisco—Consolidation of Inquiries Planned by Wiley.

Washington, Nov. 12. (AP)—The Maritime Commission announced Thursday that Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, who has been conducting the Commission's inquiry into maritime conditions on the West Coast, would withdraw from strike settlement negotiations in San Francisco.

In a statement, Chairman H. A. Wiley of the Commission, said that it "will be necessary" for the Commission to launch a new and broad investigation of the maritime situation on the East and Gulf coasts and that Admiral Hamlet was returning to Washington to discuss the advisability of consolidating these inquiries with that which has been under way on the Pacific.

The statement set out that under the law the Commission must fix minimum wages, manning scales and "reasonable working conditions" aboard American ships.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT SEEN BY FEDERAL MEDIATORS

(By the Associated Press)

Federal mediators maintained confidence Thursday the 14-day-old maritime strike could be settled "quickly" despite temporary failure of efforts to bring employers and union leaders together in a resumption of negotiations on fundamental issues of the dispute.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, said both sides assured him negotiations would be resumed in San Francisco.

"It is obvious the strike must be settled sometime," McGrady said, "and I still think there is a chance to settle this strike quickly."

From New York, however, came the prediction of Joseph Curran, leader of the seamen's strike there, that the walkout would be expanded with members of three more organizations quitting work. Several Eastern employees questioned the strikers' claims to the effectiveness of the walkout, saying 22 ships cleared port Wednesday.

A strike which started at the Bethlehem steel and shipbuilding plants in San Francisco and Oakland spread to San Pedro, Calif., where 500 men employed by the Bethlehem and Los Angeles shipyards voted to strike Saturday noon in support of demands for wage and hour adjustments and union recognition.

Seattle and Olympia waterfronts were active under a 48-hour truce called to permit teamsters to remove "fair" cargo unloaded before the strike was called. The truce ends at 8 a.m. Friday.

Alaskans, forced to rely on airplane transportation to the United States were isolated when storms grounded all planes. At Juneau, hot cake and waffle lovers were disappointed when restaurants posted notices only one spot of butter would be served because of a butter shortage attributed to the maritime strike. Waffles will not be served because they require too much butter.

The Stockman school is 16 miles southwest of here.

TWO DIE, ONE IS WOUNDED IN DANCE HALL SHOOTING

Center, Nov. 12. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Alvin Gillespie, 52, and Alcus Lilly, 36, both of Stockman, were killed and Constable Ed Chapman, 60, critically wounded in a Stockman school dance shooting at midnight.

Sheriff J. B. Sample, investigating the shooting, said Lilly appeared at the hall, where an Armistice Day dance was being held, and threatened two young men outside the gymnasium dance hall.

The men reported the incident to officers inside the gymnasium and Lilly was escorted from the dance.

Sheriff Sample said the officers asked Lilly for his gun and the shooting started. Constable Chapman was shot down and Justice Gillespie killed instantly with another bullet.

Chapman drew his pistol and fired at Lilly, who died en route to a hospital.

Constable Chapman, with five bullet holes in his body, was near death Thursday. Two shots penetrated his right lung.

The Stockman school is 16 miles southwest of here.

NEW BRAUNFELS RACE MEET OPENS NOV. 23

New Braunfels, Texas, Nov. 12. (AP)—Four hundred horses will be in the stalls here for the New Braunfels race meet, Nov. 23 to Dec. 3, officials announce.

J. H. Stutts of San Antonio, president of the New Braunfels track, has leased the Comal County Fair Park for four years and the racing season here will inaugurate pari-mutuel wagering in Comal County.

Harlingen, valley town, will start its meet Dec. 2 and continue through Dec. 12.

Stutts said two meets, Spring and Fall, will be held at New Braunfels annually. Spring dates for the track will soon be set.

DIRECTORS NAMED IN TRINITY FLOOD CONTROL ASSOCIATION

Fort Worth, Nov. 11. (AP)—Twenty directors were named at an organization meeting of the Trinity River Soil Conservation and Flood Control Association Tuesday at the Texas Hotel.

It is expected 18 additional directors will be named later and that the directors will meet, probably in Fort Worth, to elect officers and set up a permanent organization.

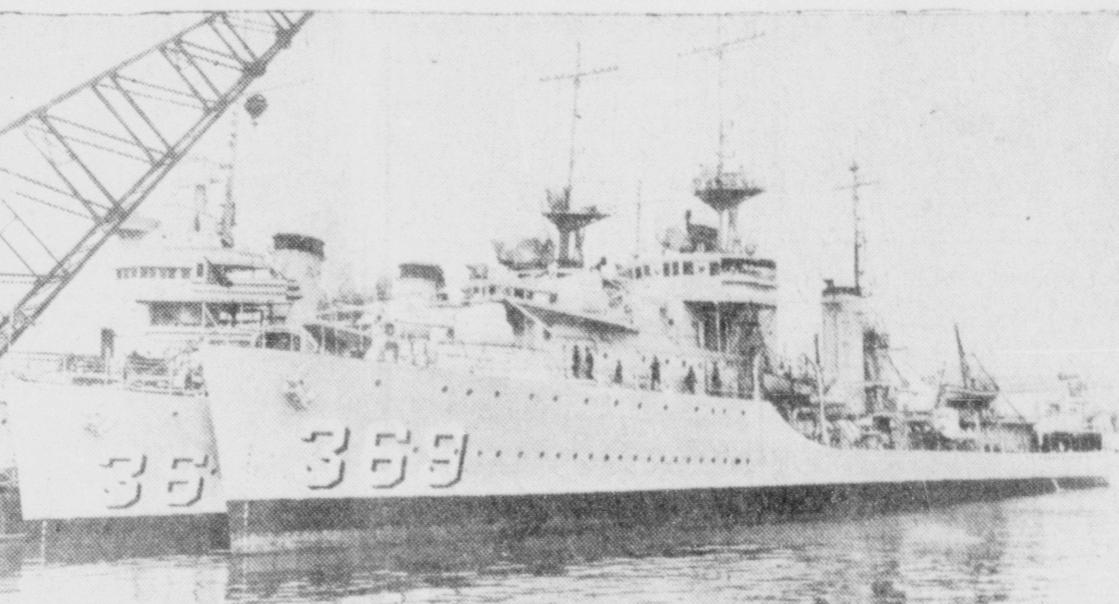
About 75 representatives from 21 of the 40 counties in the Trinity River watershed attended the meeting. Purpose of the association is to obtain passage of legislation setting up a conservation district.

JURY SELECTION STARTED IN FORGERY TRIAL HERE

Selection of a jury was started in Forty-sixth District Court this afternoon for the trial of Mrs. Nellie Harvey, alias Mrs. Thomas McNeal. She is charged with forgery in the passing of several checks at Vernon business establishments drawn on the Marathon Oil Company.

C. C. McDonald and Earl Kunz of Wichita Falls are attorneys for the defendant.

Fastest Destroyer Put Into Service by U. S. Navy



Said to be capable of greater speed than any destroyer in the United States Navy, the U. S. S. Reid was commissioned for service at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where it is pictured floating beside the U. S. S. Mahan. The Navy's new greyhound is named after Captain Samuel Chester Reid, of Norwich, Conn., hero of War of 1812.

DEATH TAKES GEORGE MOORE

RITES SAID AT CROWELL FOR PIONEER FOARD COUNTY FARMER

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SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS OF FARM LEADERS ANNOUNCED

Austin, Nov. 12. (AP)—The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports continued improvement in the cotton textile industry in September.

Consumption in 12 mills was 4,390 bales against 2,741 in September last year, an increase of 60.2 per cent. Its report says. Production was 4,861,432 yards, an increase of 60.9 per cent. Sales totaling 4,531,607 yards was a gain of 11.4 per cent. Unfilled orders of September 30, 8,947,109 yards, was an increase of 72.3 per cent over the same date last year.

Consumption gain for the entire third quarter was 12.4 per cent. Production gained 10.7 per cent. Sales gained 5.8 per cent.

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1937 CARS GO ON DISPLAY

TRAILER EXHIBIT CLAIMS MOST ATTENTION AT ANNUAL AUTO SHOW

New York, Nov. 12. (P)—Dazzling, burnished until a lady could powder her nose using the hoods for mirrors, the 1937 motor car models have been unveiled at the National Automobile Show with great ads about over-drives, hypoid gears, recessed buttons on the instrument panel and other things which tempt a man to part with his money.

There's more power in proportion to weight, more room in the interiors, rubber covers for running boards tinted to match the body and in one manufacturer's output, a system of "floating" the body on the chassis with rubber cushions.

But the part of the show where the customers stood three-deep was the fourth floor trailer exhibit. Home sweet home has been put on a ball bearing-and-rubber foundation. The more ambitious of the 24 manufacturers exhibiting free-wheeling rooms have produced parlor, bed room, kitchen and bath for the motor nomad.

Here is a glimpse of the machines in the lowest price ranges:

Plymouth—The front seat measures 48 inches. Five different kinds of insulation are used to reduce noise such as the familiar "drumming" of the steel body. Soft-roll upholstery is intended to prevent injury to rear seat passengers in sudden stops. An improvement in design has eliminated the metal post between the vent shield and window proper when the front window is down. The body is mounted on rubber "outriggers" attached to the frame, and adaption of the Chrysler "floating power" engine mounting.

Ford—Styled generally after the Lincoln Zephyr, the 1937 Ford offers motors of two horsepower, 60 and 85. The newcomer, of course, is the 60 h. p., and the car so powered will sell well under the regular 85 h. p. models. Two other new features characterize the 1937 fords, the one-piece, all-teel top and a cable-and-conduit braking system.

Chevrolet—Good-looking bodies are longer and, with the use of a hypoid rear axle, lower. The manufacturer announces a completely new engine with the compression ratio boosted to 6.25 to 1. A box girder frame and diamond crown speedline styling are dear to the heart of the salesman with a prospective customer.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS FOR C. OF C. DISCUSSED

The nominating committee of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce met Thursday morning in the Chamber's offices in the Courthouse to complete preliminary work in connection with the annual election of five directors by mail before the annual banquet on Jan. 12.

The five directors whose terms expire in January and who will be replaced by those chosen in the annual election are C. Fred Russell, J. H. Cope, W. D. Curtis, T. E. Davis, and J. Foreman.

Attending Thursday morning's meeting were Walter Hoffmann, chairman of the committee; J. J. Cockrell, C. M. Ladd, R. H. Nichols, and secretary L. A. Wilson.

The Chamber's housing committee was scheduled to meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to consider plans for the campaign to improve the business section of the city under the terms of the National Housing Act.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE SET AT CENTENNIAL

Dallas, Nov. 12. (P)—Auctioneers will begin Thursday night sale of entries in the junior live stock show at the Texas Centennial.

The auction will continue tomorrow. A chamber of commerce committee organized the sale to convince farm club boys a fine market exists for fine meat and herd cattle.

Negro Talks at Fair.

Dallas, Nov. 12. (P)—Centennial officials said Thursday Arthur Eugene O'Neill, the American playwright, Thursday was awarded the 1936 Nobel prize for letters.

The only American dramatist to hold that distinction, Eugene O'Neill, by Thursday's award, became America's second Nobel prize-winner in letters. Sinclair Lewis was the first.

At 48, O'Neill joins the company of Anatole France, Thomas Mann, Tagore, Masterlinck and Rudyard Kipling, one of his first literary idols.

A product of Baker's famous "47 workshop" at Harvard and of the American Little Theater movement, O'Neill first won the Pulitzer prize with his play "Beyond the Horizon" in 1920, "Anna Christie" in 1922 and "Strange Interlude" in 1928 gained the award for him twice more.

When the council assembles Saturday for a pre-convention meeting, the expulsion issue may not come to a vote. Several bitterly anti-Lewis leaders are considering introduction of an expulsion resolution when the convention starts next Monday. The council may leave the question to the delegates.

In announcing the stupendous task the theater guild called it "the most ambitious and most interesting ever undertaken by any modern playwright."

The saga, the announcement said, would portray the family from 1829 to 1932, in New England, New York, the Pacific Coast and the Middle West.

One of the most prolific of modern playwrights, with nearly two score productions to his credit, O'Neill's art first budded in the little Wharf Theater in Provincetown, Mass., then moved to MacDougal Street in New York's Greenwich Village, and finally to Broadway and "the road."

"The Emperor Jones" established him as a front-rank dramatist.

Seldom has a playwright had more kaleidoscopic experience. O'Neill has

grasped the world—South America, Africa, Europe, the Far East. He has been penniless in Buenos Aires; he has lived in a luxurious French chateau.

His present home, with his third wife, the former Carlotta Monterey, is on an island off the Georgia coast.

Futures closed barely steady, 4-16 lower.

Open High Low Close

Dec. ... 11.67 11.68 11.60 11.65-66

Jan. ... 11.62 11.62 11.51 11.51

Mar. ... 11.62 11.64 11.52 11.54

May ... 11.63 11.63 11.51 11.51

July ... 11.54 11.54 11.41 11.41

Oct. ... 11.11 11.13 11.05 11.20-23

Spot steady; middling 12.10.

New Orleans.

New Orleans, Nov. 12. (P)—Trading resumed on the cotton market today and in early dealings losses averaging 25 cents a bale were marked up against options.

The lower trend was attributed almost entirely to poor foreign markets. Liverpool came in lower than due and in late dealings on the English market was holding at the first.

At New Orleans Dec. opened off 5

points at 11.65. Jan. was down a similar amount at 11.55, while March at 11.55 and May at 11.56 were 5 to 6 points off.

Over the holiday little developed to change the price trend. Weather was favorable for the tail-end of the harvesting, aside from scattered rains in the north central belt.

The trade took most of the contracts offered at the opening and in early dealings at New Orleans, but were only interested at price concessions under Tuesday's close.

Liverpool.

Liverpool, Nov. 12. (P)—Cotton

5,000 bales, including 600 American.

Spot, moderate business done; prices

six points lower; quotations in pen-

ance: American, strict good mid-

dling 7.55; good middling 7.25; strict

middling 6.95; middling 6.75; strict

low middling 6.50; low middling 6.05;

strict good ordinary 5.75; good ordi-

nary 5.45. Futures closed steady. Dec.

6.52; Jan. 6.51; Feb. 6.49; May 6.45; July 6.40; Oct. 6.14.

* PRODUCE

Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 12. (P)—Poultry, live,

2 cars, 44 trucks, steady; hen 4½

lbs., up 17½, less than 4½ lbs., 18½;

Leyburn hens 11½; spring 4 lbs.,

up, Plymouth and White Rock 15,

less than 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 14½,

White Rock 14, Plymouth and White

Rock broilers 17, Leyburn chickens

11½, roosters 13, Leyburn roosters

12, hen turkeys 16½, young toms

16, old 14, No. 2 turkeys 15, white

ducks 4½ lbs., up, 16, small white

ducks 14, small colored 13½; geese

13½.

Dressed turkeys steady, young hens

23, old 21, young toms more than 16

lbs., 23, 16 lbs., and less, 23, old 21,

No. 2 turkeys 17.

Butter 14.025, easy; creamy-spezials

(93 score) 32½-38½; extras

40½-52½; extra firms (90-98) 30½-31½; standards

(90 centralized carrots) 31½.

Eggs 4.629, steady; extra firms

cars and local 37; fresh graded firms

cars and local 36; current receipts

34; refrigerator standards 28, refigerator extra 28½.

* POTATOES

Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 12. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)

—Potatoes 102; on track 302; total

U. S. shipments 561; weak, supplies

moderate, demand very slow; sacked

per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U.

S. No. 1, 2.40-60; fair quality small

to medium 2.23-30; U. S. No. 2, 1.80;

Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1,

1.40-52½; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 2.35.

The two were found in a boarding

house here. Four bullets killed the

woman. Investigators found a pistol

beside the man. He had been killed

by a bullet through the head.

Sheriff Henry Brooks said Brady

had made another attempt on the

woman's life. Sheriff Brooks said

Brady locked the doors of a tourist

cabin here 10 days ago and turned

on the gas. The officer said the

woman's screams brought the aid of

camp attendants.

Brooks said Mrs. Fomby was sepa-

rated from her husband, Hubert Fomby, also of Maud, several months ago

and Brady opposed reconciliation.

He said Mrs. Fomby's husband visited

her Monday night and left a pistol

so that she might protect herself.

This gun, the Sheriff said, was

found in a drawer of the room in

which she died.

Arrow introduces AROSET... a new

collar that comes only on Arrow

Shirts.

AROSET is a new collar made a new

way. It looks starched... yet is not

starched. It can't wilt, muss or

wrinkle.

Come in and see it today.

Russell's Dept. Store

Edward Shopping With Mrs. Simpson



Daily Markets

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE)

COTTON

New York.

New York, Nov. 12. (P)—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 to 7 points decline on lower Liverpool cables which was partly offset by active trade buying. Dec. 11.67; Jan. 11.62; March 11.62; May 11.65; July 11.54; Oct. 11.11.

Trading was active with local and New Orleans selling supplementing hedging. Part of the offerings came from foreign sources although Liverpool and the continent seemed to be buyers on balance. Trade price fixing especially in December was quite heavy as prices sold to new low levels for the movement.

The large crop estimate of 12,400,000 bales issued Monday seemed to be influencing sentiment, apparently offsetting the favorable domestic trade outlook. The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated October cotton consumption at 642,000 bales which would compare with 630,000 in September and 553,000 in October last year.

Good progress in picking and ginning the crop in the eastern belt during the past week was reported by the Weather Bureau but rains delayed harvesting in Mississippi and Arkansas.

Liverpool reported active profit taking and further liquidation. Local prices were 2 to 7

MORAL DECLINE IS DISCUSSED

SEMINARY HEAD DEPLORES INCREASE IN PRISON POPULATION

Mineral Wells, Nov. 12. (AP)—President Roosevelt's entire cabinet may resign before his second inauguration next Jan. 20—but that's just an old cabinet custom.

With conjecture rife concerning the probable makeup of the next cabinet, a White House attaché expressed belief that 10 present cabinet officers would tender their resignations near the close of President Roosevelt's current term "as a matter of delicacy," thus leaving him free to re-appoint whom he desired.

At the State Department, however, experts on precedent said neither Ambassadors nor Ministers would submit resignations inasmuch as the election produced no change of Administration.

"Despite the existence of more than 500 organizations working for the welfare of the youth in this country, there are more criminals than ever before," he said. "The reason for this condition is a lax moral and spiritual thinking. It is the task of our seminaries to turn out preachers who will educate youth in the ways of Christian living."

Dr. Tribble, head of the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, deplored the tremendous increase in prison population the last decade and the fact that the American crime bill exceeds \$15,000,000 annually.

The educational plane is rapidly ascending in America, the moral and spiritual plane is falling, Dr. H. W. Tribble told the Baptist General Convention of Texas Thursday.

Dr. Tribble, head of the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, deplored the tremendous increase in prison population the last decade and the fact that the American crime bill exceeds \$15,000,000 annually.

"The regular monthly meeting of the Wilbarger County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the County Court room.

A new and improved cleaning process that is "Better."

CITY TAILOR SHOP

ROY STINE, Prop.

Across Street East of Post Office

Phone 473

WE ARE PARTICULAR

And demand the best we welcome you to try

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

FOOD FOR FABRICS

IF YOU ARE PARTICULAR

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FOOD FOR FABRICS

IF YOU ARE PARTICULAR

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RAIL STRIKE STUDY OPENS

GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA
CALLS PEACE PARLEY
AT BATON ROUGE

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 12. (P)—Governor Richard Leche stepped in Thursday to arbitrate the bloody month and a half old strike of Louisiana and Arkansas Railways' transportation workers.

He called to his office for a "peace" conference C. P. Couch, railway president, and leaders of the strikers.

The Governor said "conditions on the L. & A. were not conducive to the best interests of the State."

Seven persons have been killed since the strike started Sept. 19. Train wrecks have occurred, bridges have been burned and crews have been beaten by men and women sympathizers.

DR. DAFOE GIVEN SUMMONS
IN LAWSUIT AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 12. (P)—Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, medical advisor for the Dionne quintuplets, was served with a subpoena in a \$1,000,000 lawsuit a few moments before he left for New York aboard an (American) air liner Wednesday.

The process server shouldered his way into the plane, posing as a passenger. He approached the Canadian doctor, and after the latter identified himself, the subpoena was served.

In the resulting confusion, the process server disappeared and his name was not obtained. A moment later the plane took off for New York, where it was destined to arrive at 4:30 p. m. (ET, S. T.).

A spokesman for the airlines said the summons was returnable before Judge John Barnes in the U. S. District Court here.

A check of the District Court Clerk's office disclosed no action against the doctor which had been filed recently.

In February, 1935, a suit was filed here against Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, and 15 other defendants, including Dr. Dafoe, by Ivar Spear, who claimed Dionne had entered into a contract with him to exhibit the babies at the Chicago World's Fair in 1934.

BUCK FRANK, FRANK BUCK
MEET AT TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Dallas, Nov. 12. (P)—Buck Frank, County Commissioner-elect, met Frank Buck, big game trapper, here Wednesday.

Buck—the bring-em-back-alive one was here with his jungle show, opening at the Texas Centennial.

Record classified ads get reseats.

E. L. WITTY
All Kinds of Insurance in Old
Line Companies
Phone 409

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Refinancing or New Loans. See
O. O. McCURDY
404 Herring Bank Bldg.

Living In Fear Of
DENTURE STATIC?

No, you kiss, cough or mumble when you talk? Nevers, because plates slip, click, or pop out? Conceal all telltale evidence of false teeth, stop all trouble, by using EASTEETH. This oil is for plates—porcelain plates, tight for 24 hours. Special salivary content prevents sore gums, burning, bad breath. Tastless. Get EASTEETH at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tincture of Fluid Extract of Licorice Root, Fluid Extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children without unpleasant results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and

NEW YORK STRIKE HEAD PREDICTS NEW TROUBLE

New York, Nov. 12. (P)—Joseph Curran, leader in the seamen's strike here, predicted Thursday after ship owners refused to deal with his strike strategy committee that the maritime workers' walkout of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts would be expanded Thursday night with members of three more organizations quitting their posts.

The steamship owners through their president, R. J. Baker, refused to negotiate with the striking seamen following Curran's announcement that several employers had indicated desire to discuss a settlement.

"The steamship lines for which I speak," Baker said, "have a contract with the International Seamen's Union, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L. We will not recognize a deal with any anti-union group."

Curran refused to name the owners to which he referred, but added that members of the I. S. U. at all ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts had authorized his committee to negotiate for them.

Meanwhile, the second day of dis-sension between maritime workers and ship owners found strikers and the employers differing sharply in their claims as to the effectiveness of the walkout.

In a ruined city of Ceylon there still exists a sacred Bo tree, over 2000 years old.

No forms of grouse are ever found in the Tropics.

INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

Engraved or Printed
Reasonable Prices
Quick Service

The Vernon Daily Record

Cecile Takes Charge in Follow-the-Leader



Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

They're a bit impatient—Cecile in front, at least—but with the aid of Dr. Dafoe and their two nurses the Dionne quins soon will be off for a brisk round of follow-the-leader. Annette is last to fall in line, back of Emilie. In the center is Marie, and in front of Yvonne, who is using her right hand to advantage while clinging to Cecile's coat.

GARNER'S HOLIDAY IN CANOE DESCRIBED BY COMPANION ON FISHING TRIP WITH FRIENDS

Eagle Pass, Texas, Nov. 12. (P)—Rattling down the road in a wheezing eight-year-old automobile came each of here, an oasis of clear, blue water in a waste of cactus and mesquite.

"John had on an outfit he told me cost him \$139 a year ago," Lehmann recalled. "He said it had probably depreciated some since then."

"He paddled the canoe for exercise while Franklin cast. In just a little while they had caught 19 bass. In the meantime I built a fire and barbecued a lamb John brought with him."

"It must have been good for when the meal ended he spread out his 'slicker' and said, 'Boys, I'm napping.'

"When he woke up he said it was the best nap he'd had since the campaign began. Then we sat around the fire and he swapped us stories about Washington for border yarns."

"Yes, sir, landladies don't change John Garner. He's a fine fellow."

Supreme Court Hears Suit Over News Broadcast

Washington, Nov. 12. (P)—Rival claims as to whether the Associated Press can enjoy radio station KVOS of Bellingham, Wash., from broadcasting the press association's news until 18 hours after publication were presented Wednesday to the Supreme Court.

William H. Pemberton, of Olympia, Wash., attorney for KVOS, speaking first, said the radio station broadcast news in the morning five hours after the Bellingham paper was published and in the evening three hours after publication.

Answering Pemberton's contention that the Associated Press was not damaged by the broadcasts, John W. Davis of New York, attorney for the press association, asserted it had been "injured and damaged" because its news was distributed by radio before papers could get it to their readers.

"This radio station," Pemberton asserted, "is not a competitor of the Associated Press. It is in competition with the Bellingham Herald. The corporation as an entity is not affected. The only ones affected are three of its members and that does not give the Associated Press a cause of action."

Questioned by Justice Brandeis, the attorney said "no fraud or misrepresentation" was involved in the case.

The news was obtained by buying a copy of a newspaper and small portions of it were broadcast, he said, adding:

"The Associated Press contends we have no right to use that news because its full commercial value had not been exhausted in that community."

Fires are not the only cause of destroyed money, however, goats and dogs are high on the list.

Junior has started a fire in the store where daddy hid a roll of bills last summer.

Mother discovers to her horror that daddy has built a blaze in the furnace where she had been keeping the Christmas money.

The tales of distress, along with what is left of the currency, go to expert examiners and you would be surprised how much of it is redeemed at full value.

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GRANGE PLANS FARM PROGRAM

COOPERATION PLEDGED TO PRESIDENT AT SESSION OF FARM GROUP

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 12. (P)—Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, has pledged cooperation of the organization to President Roosevelt in "every step that builds for better rural and National conditions."

Taber, addressing the seventieth annual session of the farm organization, declared that "this administration has great opportunity to make an outstanding contribution to National welfare by correcting injustices wherever found, by completing the great work of promoting liberty and human welfare."

"We believe that the worst of the emergency has passed and that some of the temporary legislation should be repealed or amended. In this great program, the Grange pledges to this Administration any assistance, cooperation or support that it can render."

The following four-point program was outlined by Taber as the long time objective for agricultural betterment:

1.—A permanent National policy for rural life.

2.—Organization and cooperation to defend the interest of agriculture.

3.—Stability of income sufficient to maintain a satisfactory standard of living for the farmer and his family.

4.—Educational, social and spiritual opportunities for growth, health and happiness.

George W. Truett Is Speaker at Baptist Session

Mineral Wells, Nov. 12. (P)—Dr. George W. Truett, world Baptist leader, urged his churchmen Wednesday to give their whole-hearted support to the national preaching mission, a movement intended to carry truths of Christian religion to the American people.

"The mission's primary purpose is to strengthen basic foundations of our Christian faith in order that America can cope with its problems," the widely known Dallas minister told thousands of Baptists attending the church's Texas General Convention.

Dr. Truett recently returned from a tour of Asia. He explained the national preaching mission embodied the cooperative efforts of all Christian denominations to arrest the attention of the whole American people.

"It was decided," he said, "that one church alone could not accomplish this purpose. A group of leading interlopers of the Christian gospel will be in Dallas Nov. 15 to 18 to conduct a mission there in collaboration with the national movement."

The Dallas mission will be part of an undertaking that, so far, has covered almost 20 major cities of the country and is sweeping into the smaller cities and rural communities in its effort to bring people back to the Christian life.

"During the last decade or two we have been so preoccupied with the fruits of Christian life that we have given too little attention to its roots."

"Humanitarian service, passion for social justice, enthusiasm for a warless world and devotion to other great causes of human welfare are rightful fruits of faith in God and an understanding of His will. But we tend to forget that we cannot harvest abundant fruits unless we patiently and wisely nourish roots."

Justice Roberts, at 61, is the youngest member of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

AMONG the many requests for new stamps that have received some form of sympathetic hearing by Postmaster Farley is one picturing Horace Mann. This would honor the country's first great educator, and would be issued on the 300th anniversary of Massachusetts' first schools, of which Mann was the first commissioner of education.

Following quickly upon withdrawal of the 1-cent Century of Progress sheets comes the 3-cent value. These souvenir sheets were available for some time at the Philatelic Agency in Washington. Now procrastinators may get them only from stamp dealers at a premium.

Another new set of stamps issued by the Philippines consists of three overprinted values of the old 1917-25 series, in honor of Flyer Antonio Arnaiz and Juan Calvo, who completed a two-month flight from Manila to Macau recently.

France is breaking out with a rash of new stamps. Just issued is a set of two commemorating the 100th crossing of the South Atlantic by airplane. Others contemplated include a set of six stamps for the 1937 colonial exposition; more stamps honoring Pasteur, Victor Hugo, and Callot; a new stamp for Berlioz, the composer; one in connection with the peace meeting at St. Cloud, near Paris; a new overprint for the unemployed; and several charity stamps.

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SEYMORE HOLDS SUSPECT IN BANK RAID AT SUDAN

Seymour, Nov. 12. (P)—Officers held a 21-year-old Littlefield man

Thursday in connection with a \$3,000 bank hold-up at Sudan Aug. 24. The suspect was arrested Monday at Childress in a stolen car, Taliaferro said.

Deputy Sheriff Pat Taliaferro said the man made a written statement admitting the robbery after being questioned by Taliaferro and a Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation agent.

BAYLOR BACKS KEEP SCORING RECORD STRAIGHT

Dallas, Nov. 12. (P)—Ball-carriers Lloyd Russell and "Bubba" Gernand of Baylor University may not be

of Arkansas for the leadership of the Southwest Conference's high

scorers but they are the candidates for the honesty trophy.

Listed last week as being tied

with Jim Benton and Ralph Rawlings

of Arkansas for the leadership of

the scoring chase, Russell and Gern-

and wrote the Associated Press they

"did not want anything they didn't deserve."

They explained that published

summaries gave Gernand credit for a

touchdown Brazell actually scored

in the Arkansas game and that Patterson ran across the six points Russell was credited with in the Texas game.

Their correct totals, they said, are Russell, 24 points and Gernand, 25 points.

**Tested Quality...
Good Taste...
Low Price...**

Get all three at Wards



8-pc. Dining Room

64.95

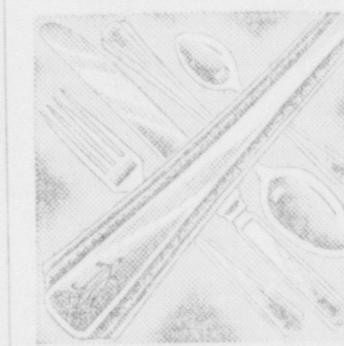
Every piece expensively veneered on tops and fronts in 5-ply walnut; ends veneered in 3-ply walnut! But that's not all—every piece is beautifully rubbed walnut finished! Heavy, built-up turned legs! Large buffet, table, 6 tapestry upholstered chairs!

\$6 DOWN, \$7 Monthly,
Small Carrying Charge



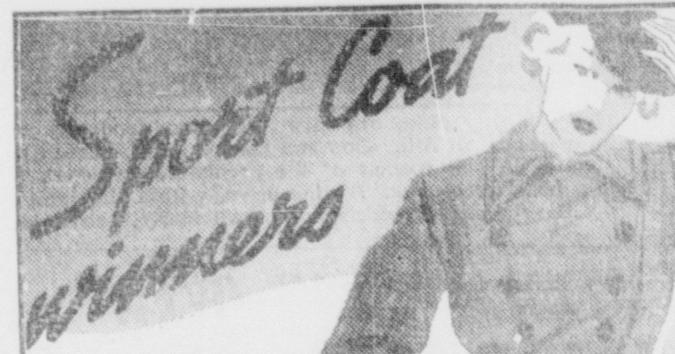
Dinner for Six 32-pc. Set 3.79

American semi-porcelain, scalloped edge. Featuring color line and dainty floral spray.



Wards Silverware is worth more than 2.29 Wards price 26 pcs.

Extra heavy silver plating!
Knives have stainless steel blades. Complete service for 6.



The Plaid-backs New Yorkers Adore —and Wards sell for less!

9.98

No warmer coat than a plaid-back with its double, interwoven fabric. Flattering, too, and durable to stand the constant wear you'll give it right through the winter. Swing or belted backs. Sizes 12 to 44.



Everybody's Favorite — The Black Dress ACCENTED WITH WHITE Priced 2.98

Plus the charm of all-over embroidery and swing skirt! One of an attractive group of crepe dresses priced with the usual Ward savings. 14-20.



Famous Hawthorne Motorbike \$24.95 Boys' or Girls'

- Balloon Tires!
- Bonderized!
- Vichrome enameled!
- Troxel Saddle!
- Wide Mudguards!
- Famous Brake!



Cabinet SINK 42-in. size 32.95

A cabinet sink priced lower than the average sink alone! And you pay only \$4 down, \$5 monthly. Get yours now!



Airline Radio

\$71.95

11-TUBE CONSOLE
For happy holidays! The lighted Movie Dial! 2-speed tuning! Tuning eye. Metal tubes.

5-TUBE DELUXE
Gets Europe. Automatic volume control \$17.95

BATTERY SET
6 Tube Gets distance, police calls..... 34.95



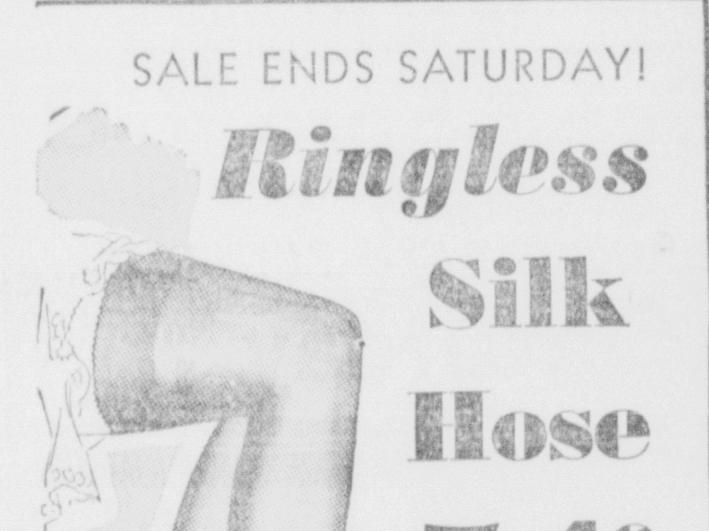
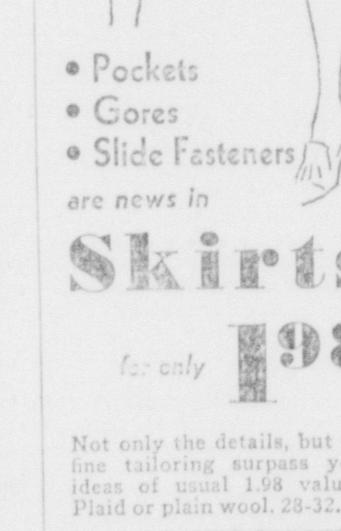
No numbers to forget. Big letters you can read from across the room.



Skirts

1.98

Pockets
Gores
Slide Fasteners
are news in



SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Ringless

Silk

Hose

54¢

69¢ QUALITY!

Everything you expect in really good hose—plus a big Savings! Dull, ringless texture . . . dainty heels . . . re-enforcements at wear points. SERVICED OR CHIFFON weight. Full-fashioned, perfect!



Patented Round Knobs! Self-Cleaning! Get You Through—Where Even Chains Fail!

Power Grip's sturdy knobs dig deep, grip like a claw, pull the car through toughest going where even chains fail! First Quality!

Monthly payments arranged. Liberal Trade-in Allowance.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE
AGAINST EVERYTHING . . . that
can happen to a tire in travel,
outfits, weather. EVERYTHING
without limit as to number of months
or miles.

GUARANTEED 18 MO!

For Ford \$9.15
1928-29

Exchange

Auto Radiator guaranteed

against freezing damage.

Equals original equipment.

For Chevrolet \$9.25

Exchange

Quiet electric motor!

Clears windshield of frost,

vapor—even sleet when used with heater.

Standard Quality Heater \$1.75

DEFROSTING FAN

Supreme \$2.35
Quality

Auto Radiator guaranteed

against freezing damage.

Equals original equipment.

For Chevrolet \$9.25

Exchange

Quiet electric motor!

Clears windshield of frost,

vapor—even sleet when used with heater.

Standard Quality Heater \$1.75

New! Exclusive!

Supreme Quality \$10.95

Auto Radiator guaranteed

against freezing damage.

Equals original equipment.

For Chevrolet \$10.95

Exchange

Quiet electric motor!

Clears windshield of frost,

vapor—even sleet when used with heater.

Standard Quality Heater \$1.75

Manifold Heater for Ford V-8 \$4.19



Specials Guaranteed 12 Mo!

\$2.95

exchange
Reg. \$3.95.
24 half size
plastic. De-
pendable!

Wards New Plug

21c

each
Regular 27c.
Standard
Quality. Hot
spark!

100% Penn Oil!

Bulk 17c

qts.
30c-35c a quart quality! Free
crankcase service. Add Fed. tax.

Wards Anti-Freeze

Non-evap.

orating
gal.

Bulk price. One filling lasts all
Winter. No odor.

188 Proof Alcohol

Resists rust.

Fill now! Guaranteed
full strength.

Bulk

2 gallon
can \$1.34.

gal.

Finest of percale weaves!

BLAST WRECKS LIQUOR STORE

FORT WORTH CLUB SCENE OF SECOND ATTACK IN FOUR MONTHS

Fort Worth, Nov. 12. (P)—A dynamite explosion—the second in less than four months—damaged the Oasis Club on the outskirts of town early Thursday morning and destroyed about \$400 worth of liquor.

A big, black sedan sped from the drive of the club about a minute after the blast.

The dynamite had been planted directly under the newly completed package store at the club, on the north side of the building. The damage was considerably heavier than that resulting from an explosion Aug. 19.

Frank Payne, the proprietor, said he had no idea who set off the blast, scouting the theory it might have been business rivals.

Position of Treasury.

Washington, Nov. 12. (P)—The position of the Treasury on Nov. 10: Receipts, \$50,244,954.01; expenditures, \$74,236,125.28; balance, \$1,594,561.295.62; customs receipts for the month, \$11,075,785.55. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,498,232,239.80; expenditures, \$2,555,649.516.68, including \$1,004,600,484.81 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures, \$1,057,417,276.88; gross debt, \$87,800,205,719.16; a decrease of \$5,099,413.44 under the previous day; gold assets, \$11,105,237,586.52.

A well-trained human eye can recognize about 100,000 different hues and colors.

FLOWERS For All Occasions

Day Phone 844
Night and Sunday 657

Wilbarger Flower & Novelty Shoppe

Mrs. B. F. Wilbarger, Prop.
Vernon Hotel Bldg.

As They Might Have Looked, Right in Your Yard



On the site where mighty dinosaurs once foraged for food and carried on predatory battle with each other and with, perhaps, an Alley Oop and his comrades, Rapid City, S. D., is erecting a \$25,000 "dinosaur park." Eight life-size models of the prehistoric monsters, whose footprints have been found in the vicinity, are being erected on Skyline drive, within the limits of Rapid City. Two of the completed models are shown above, poised as if for action.

NEW \$77,000,000 SPAN OVER GOLDEN GATE IS OPENED TO TRAFFIC WITH CELEBRATION

San Francisco, Nov. 12. (P)—The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, dreamed of and talked about for nearly a century and over three years in construction, opens to automobile traffic Thursday amid all the fanfare two metropolitan centers can create.

At 12:30 p. m. (2:30 C. S. T.) both ship whistles blast and warships boom salutes, traffic will start over the 8½ miles of water and tide-land the structure crosses in linking San Francisco and Oakland.

Not even a prolonged maritime strike, paralyzing marine commerce in this major seaport, has dampened preparations for the celebration, which finds San Francisco and Oakland streets festooned and garlanded for the occasion.

The festivities start at 10:35 a. m. when Governor Frank F. Merriam cuts a golden chain on the Oakland side of the bridge. From there, the official party moves across the struc-

FACTS AND FIGURES ON HUGE SPAN ARE LISTED

San Francisco, Nov. 12. (P)—The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge in facts and figures:

Cost, \$77,000,000.

Distance over water and tide-land, 8½ miles, plus three miles of approaches.

Twenty-four men killed, 1,157 injured in construction period of over three years.

Passenger automobiles cross on six lane upper deck; trucks on lower deck where interurban train tracks will later be laid.

Speed limit 45 miles per hour.

Height above water varies from 192 feet on Oakland side to 216 feet on San Francisco side—enough clearance for the largest vessels.

turning on brilliant sodium vapor lights which make night traffic possible without headlights.

The bridge, of suspension, cantilever and truss construction, is expected to handle 300,000 passengers Thursday. Each car, if it contains not more than five persons, will pay 65 cents toll charges. Each additional passenger will be five cents extra.

Rated as the costliest bridge in the world, the chain of spans also crosses the longest stretch of navigable water ever bridged.

The education committee reported the church had \$11,364,382 invested in endowments and equipment.

SHREVEPORT COPS HOLD MAN IN TEXARKANA CASE

Shreveport, La., Nov. 12. (P)—Bossier Parish officers said Thursday they were holding in jail a man believed to be J. H. Hinderleider of Cape Girardeau, Mo., object of a search by Texarkana officers since last Sunday when his abandoned truck was found here.

Deputy Sheriff Steve C. Norris said he picked up the man last Sunday as a suspicious character and was holding him for investigation.

A man giving his name as George Wiley of "anywhere," was with the Missourian at the time and was lodged in jail also, the officer said.

Officers at Texarkana said Hindleider's truck was found after a Negro reported seeing a man and a woman abandon it.

Federal agents reportedly began a search for the missing man after fears of foul play had been expressed.

Blackbird Pie of Nursery Rhyme Is Reality in Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 12. (P)—Mother Goose's "four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie" is a tasty reality in Tulsa.

Here where roast crow banquets had their inception a year or so ago the latest dish is blackbird fried or in pies.

Like the crow eaters, the blackbird enthusiasts say "it's fine—like duck or other game fowl."

It all started when swarms of blackbirds made life miserable down South Rockford Avenue way in the southern part of town. Harried residents who first "shoo-ed" them away with roman candle barrages later fell to with shotgun and rifle fire.

Somebody thought they might be good eating—and—

"The birds are fine," said Mrs. J. F. Phillips. "We've tried them both in pies and friend. They taste like duck."

REPORTS ON EDUCATION HEARD AT BAPTIST MEET

Mineral Wells, Nov. 12. (P)—Baptists from all parts of the State entered the third day of the General Convention of Texas Thursday after hearing reports on the denomination's educational and missionary work.

J. Howard Williams told the convention Texas Baptists spent \$1,481,804 last year on the educational program in the State. He said the attendance at the denomination's institutions was 7,684, including 6,566 of college rank, for the year which ended August.

The education committee reported the church had \$11,364,382 invested in endowments and equipment.

BOY'S DEATH DISCLOSES ACCIDENT KEPT SECRET

Philadelphia, Nov. 12. (P)—Robert Cooper, 15, went to bed Tuesday night without telling his parents he had been injured in an accident a few hours before. They did not notice he had been bleeding from the mouth.

Wednesday, Robert's mother called him for school. He complained of feeling ill. A doctor was called. Fifteen minutes later the boy died.

Grief-stricken, Robert's companions, Edward Maher, 17, and Robert Brown, 14, told of the accident. The three boys had jumped on the side of a trolley car. They were thrown to the street by a parked automobile as the trolley passed through a narrow street.

The extreme limit of our atmosphere is supposed to be between 198 and 212 miles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WHEN THE RED DEER OF ENGLAND DEVELOPS 12 POINTS ON HIS ANTLERS, HE AUTOMATICALLY BECOMES A "ROYAL STAG."

THE DADDY-LONG-LEGS INSECT
HAS ITS EYES LOCATED IN THE MIDDLE OF ITS BACK.

ON THE PLANET URANUS, A YEAR CONTAINS 68,000 DAYS.

THE RATE OF ROTATION OF THE PLANET URANUS IS SO FAST, AND THE RATE OF REVOLUTION ABOUT THE SUN IS SO SLOW, THAT THE PLANET ACTUALLY TURNS ON ITS AXIS 68,000 TIMES WHILE MAKING ONE TRIP AROUND THE SUN.

BANK REPORT REVEALS GAIN

SHARP INCREASE NOTED IN CLEARINGS FOR FIVE-DAY PERIOD

New York, Nov. 12. (P)—Bank clearings in 22 cities throughout the country were reduced for the latest period to \$5,144,728,000 by the incidence of the Armistice holiday, which cut the reporting period to five days, but showed a sharp gain over the corresponding 1935 totals.

The daily average figure, which eliminates the holiday influence, totalled \$1,028,946,000 for the five days ended Wednesday, against \$1,059,631,000 in the preceding period and \$948,215,000 in the year ago.

The total for the latest period compares with \$4,741,075,000 a year ago, a gain of 8.5 per cent. In the previous week the gain over a year ago was 6.2 per cent.

COLD MOTOR PROBLEM IS STUDIED BY API GROUP

Chicago, Nov. 12. (P)—The problem of starting a cold automobile motor, American Petroleum Institute members were told Thursday, was one of the many solved by oil and automotive engineers working with scientific heads together.

Other difficulties ended through cooperative research, said H. C. Mougey, Detroit, included crankcase dilution, crankcase corrosion, gum and knocking.

Speaking at the refiners' group session of the Institute's 17th annual meeting, Mougey said "it appears that by a continuation of this cooperation these problems may be kept under control, and others which may arise may be solved."

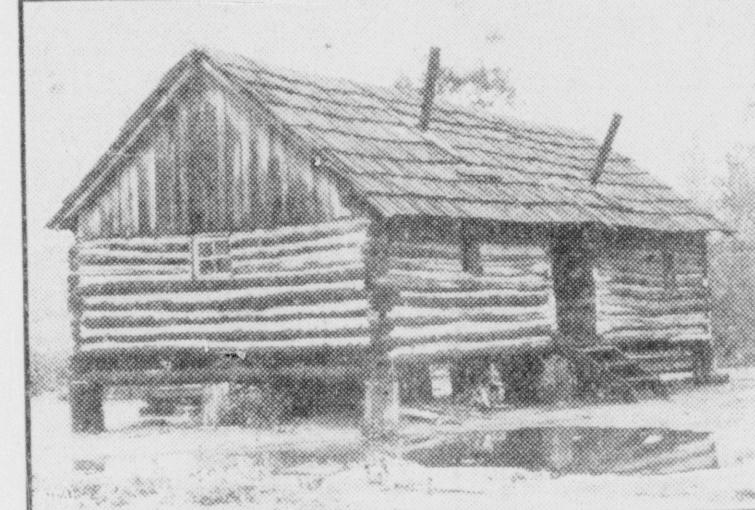
Starr Thayer, Houston, told the committee on pipe lines that his company had found that "barring pipe of short length or small diameter, it is more economical to electrically protect a line (from soil corrosion) than to recondition it, regardless of the soil or coating conditions."

The convention, to end Thursday, split into group and committee discussions of technical problems.

ADULTS, MARRIED COUPLES INVITED TO BENEFIT DANCE

A special invitation to adults and married couples to attend a dance at Hill Crest Country Club Friday evening at 8:30 has been issued by officials of the Band Mothers' organization, which is sponsoring the affair. Proceeds will be diverted to a fund for purchasing band instruments for the school band.

Quadruplets in Life-Death Drama



In the crude log cabin, above, built on pilings in swamp land near Senath, Mo., was enacted the drama of life and death for the family of Sharecropper James Bridges. First came birth of quadruplets, three girls and a boy. Then, one by one, three of the babies died. At right is Mrs. Bridges with the one survivor, Lee Earl, a girl, who was rushed to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital for expert care.

INCREASED INTEREST IS SHOWN IN REVIVAL

Dr. Manford George Gutzeke, leading in revival services at the Federated Presbyterian Church, is attracting increased interest in the meeting each day. Wednesday evening before the largest congregation of the revival, he said, "The source of the satisfaction and blessedness of the Christian experience is located in personal contact with the living Lord Jesus Christ. This fact is implied in the inner longing of sincere souls, who want to see Him in a personal way."

The speaker illustrated his statement from a number of incidents chosen from the New Testament record, saying, "Those interested in the world wide affairs of men will want to see Him who was born King of the Jews, even as the wise men from the East. Those who want to know the truth must look into His face. Anxious souls in trouble, like the disciples at sea in the storm, will seek His help. Individuals, conscious of blemish or weakness, will seek Him as did the Leper. Parents of children needing His touch will come wistfully appealing to Him for aid."

Thursday evening Dr. Gutzeke will speak on the subject, "In The Valley of Decision." Friday morning at 10 o'clock his subject will be, "The

Reality of Victory in Christian Living."

Two special services have been planned. The first of these is for Friday evening, being a special service for children and young people. Parents and friends are urged to bring their children. The second is Sunday evening when the feature of the service will be men.

The general public is invited to attend every service.

Loyal.

Lenoir, N. C., Nov. 12. (P)—R. K. Courtney, loyal alumnus of Duke University, won't see Duke's football team play North Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday, even though he could make the trip with all expenses paid. He figures he's a jinx. He was not alone in that thought—the offer to pay his expenses came from North Carolina grads. On the eve of last year's game at Durham he received a telegram from Duke alumni pleading: "Please do not come to Durham tomorrow." Duke won.

It takes 90 days to make a Mickey Mouse film.

face Broken Out?

Relieve the soreness and aid healing by washing daily with Resinol Soap and freely applying

Resinol

Eskimos Launch Reindeer Roundup On Alaskan Plain

Barrow, Alaska, Nov. 12. (P)—Cowboys of the Tundra—fur-clad Eskimos—rode herd Thursday over thousands of reindeer in the great annual roundup on Point Barrow's frozen plains.

It marked the major fall gathering of the Arctic coast natives, one group coming by dog-team from Barter Island, 500 miles to the East, where famine threatened last summer.

Three thousand of the estimated 30,000 reindeer were driven to a new corral 50 miles inland for marking and counting.

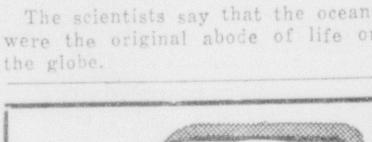
With the mercury well below zero, Eskimo herdsmen drove the deer from the lonely ranges where they fattened on lichen during the summer. Arriving herders were greeted by friends they had not seen since last season when they left for their ranges.

The roundup was a family gathering. Wives and children pitched tents near the corral as almost the entire Eskimo population deserted the little settlement of Barrow to go to it.

Most of the animals were to be driven back to winter range after the yearlings and fawns were "branded"—marked by various-shaped knife slits and nicks in the ears.

Medicos have recently perfected a formula for removing adhesive tape painlessly.

The scientists say that the oceans were the original abode of life on the globe.



Give Photo-graphs

One 8x10 hand painted in oil for only \$1.25

Miniature hand painted in frame, \$2.00

One 8x10 Gold Tone, Hand Painted \$2.00

LITTLEJOHN STUDIO
Over Cockerell Drug

New CHEVROLET 1937 The Complete Car—Completely New



NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING

Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

For the first time, the very newest things in motor car beauty, comfort, safety and performance come to you with the additional advantage of being thoroughly proved, thoroughly reliable.

Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation

Eliminating drafts, smoke, windshield clouding—promoting health, comfort, safety.

Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*

(at no extra cost)

Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

Quanah Breaks Old Jinx To Defeat Vernon 18-13

LIONS SCORE LATE IN GAME

VICTORY IS FIRST FOR INDIANS OVER RIVALS IN TEN YEARS

(Staff Special)

Quanah, Nov. 12.—The Vernon high school Lions abandoned their usual conservative style of attack for a few minutes here yesterday afternoon and almost won a football game after the Quanah Indians apparently had the game in the bag. The final score was 18 to 13 with the home team on the big end of the count for the first time in 10 years of play between the two teams. The game was played before an Armistice Day crowd of approximately 3,500 fans.

In the first half the Indians looked very much like a football team as they rolled up six first downs and scored two touchdowns to take a lead of 12 to nothing. On the other hand the Lions resembled a practice squad assembled to let the opposition try out its plays. But for an offside penalty assessed against the Indians in the last two minutes of the first half the Lions might have finished the first half of their afternoon's work without a single first down to their credit.

The offside gave the Lions their first ten yards in a single series of downs, but they squandered the fading seconds of the first half in thrusts at the line that piled up three more first downs but were otherwise quite useless. The Lions didn't do anything in the first half that even remotely resembled a threat to score.

But it was a different story in the second half. They outscored their Hardeman County rivals two touchdowns to one, but their few minutes of aggressive, daring football wasn't sufficient to overcome the steady, workmanlike mixture of running plays, forwards and laterals engineered by the Indians throughout the game. The Lions were outplayed and the Indians clearly outclassed them for this particular game.

Three of the five touchdowns made in the game were on forward passes and the aerial route put the ball in scoring position for the other two. Trailing 12 to 0 at the half, the Lions opened a passing attack in the last half which threatened to overcome the Indian lead. Oscar Johnson, Lion halfback, took a pass from Charlie Smith for 15 yards and a touchdown in the first few minutes of the second half. In the final quarter Smith's pass to Mark Belew was good for 23 yards and the last touchdown of the contest. Jack Hall intercepted one of Smith's tosses late in the game to

end the Lion attack on the Quanah goal line.

Forrest Lowrey, Hall and Captain Clarence Edmondson, Indian backs, crossed Vernon's goal line. Hall passed to Lowrey for 41 yards and the initial counter in the first quarter. Early in the second period the lead was increased to 12 points when Hall cut through right tackle from the one-foot line. A 35-yard pass, Hall to Lowrey, placed the ball on the 6. Four line plays from that point put it across. The Hall-to-Lowrey combination functioned again in the third quarter, resulting in a gain of 45 yards to put the ball on the 10, from which Hall started around left end, cut back through the right side of the line and over for the Indians' last touchdown.

The toe of "Jiggs" Childress, outstanding lineman of the day, accounted for the only extra point of the game. His successful place kick came after the second touchdown. Lion linemen blocked two of Hall's place-kicks. The third was low and wide. Childress' first attempt for extra point was barely wide.

First Half.

The game opened with the ball being put in play on the 20 after Childress' kick-off rolled over the goal line. The Lions entered Indian territory a moment later when Perry Morris returned Hall's punt 10 yards to the Quanah 16. After Vernon failed to cash in on a line play and two passes, an exchange of punts followed. Quanah advanced to pay dirt after taking the ball on its own 42. In three tries, Wood and Edmondson picked up 17 yards to the Vernon 41. From that mark Lowrey took Hall's pass and raced the remaining 27 yards to a touchdown.

After Vernon received the kick-off, Quanah again took possession of the ball on the Lion 44 when Lockard fumbled. A 15-yard penalty against Vernon and a series of line plays advanced the ball to the 2. Childress dropped Edmondson for a 1-yard loss. Wood reached the 1-foot mark. Hall failed to gain and took Hall's pass and raced the remaining 27 yards to a touchdown.

Michigan always has produced more than a full share of athletic stars, and the Barlays of Flint are helping the Wolverine state to maintain the pace. Bill Barclay, University of Michigan quarterback and his 100-pound sister, Mrs. Don Weiss, inspect trophies won in golf. Bill was a member of the Western Conference championship golf team this year, quarter-finalist in the national collegiate, and semi-finalist in the Michigan amateur.

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY



Michigan always has produced more than a full share of athletic stars, and the Barlays of Flint are helping the Wolverine state to maintain the pace. Bill Barclay, University of Michigan quarterback and his 100-pound sister, Mrs. Don Weiss, inspect trophies won in golf. Bill was a member of the Western Conference championship golf team this year, quarter-finalist in the national collegiate, and semi-finalist in the Michigan amateur.

Mrs. Weiss captured the state women's title.

yards to the Quanah 14. Morris lost a yard. On the next play, Smith passed to Johnson for a touchdown.

Another Vernon drive in the third quarter was halted when Lowrey was downed on the Quanah 20 after intercepting a pass. An exchange of punts followed and the Indians took the ball on the Vernon 45. Hall's pass to Lowrey put it on the 10. Edmondson started around left end, and then went over for a touchdown after cutting back through the right side of the line. The quarter ended a few minutes later with the score, Quanah 18, Vernon 6.

Early in the final quarter, Quanah received Vernon's 18 on a 17-yard pass, Hall to Anderson. The threat was checked when Tandy Belew intercepted a pass to put the ball on the 21. Midway in the quarter the Lions took possession of the ball on the 50 when "Jiggs" Childress pulled one of his tricks out of the bag to prevent Quanah from punting on fourth down. Hurdling the Indian line before the ball was snapped, he rushed back into position and in the confusion, the Quanah center allowed Childress to force him to make a bad pass.

Taking to the air, Smith passed to Morris for 22 yards. He then tossed one to M. Belew who lateraled to Johnson for 5 yards. The third pass in a row, Smith to M. Belew, was good for 23 yards and a touchdown.

After receiving the kick-off, Quanah fumbled on fourth down and Vernon took the ball on the 20. Four passes failed and the ball went over to Quanah. A few plays later Hall punted out on the 50 and then intercepted Smith's pass on his 48. Three line plays followed and Quanah had the ball on the Vernon 45 as the game ended.

Outstanding for Vernon were the ball carrying and punting of Morris, blocking of Johnson, passing of Smith and line play by Childress, Nixon and T. Belew.

Starting line-up:

VERNON PAX. QUANAH

Shores Left End Anderson

Key Left Tackle Gardner

Wright Left Guard Murphy

Childress Center Bryant

T. Belew Right Guard Carroll

Mason Right Tackle Cranford

Chennault Right End Beatty

Morris Quarterback Edmondson

Heaton Left Half Hall

Johnson Right Half Wood

Lockard Fullback Lowrey

Substitutions: Vernon—Smith and Cayce, backs; Nixon, Bowlin, Irons, M. Belew, and Hudson, linemen. Quanah—None.

Summary:

First down—Vernon 8, Quanah 13.

Yardage: Gained on running plays—Vernon 69, Quanah 143; lost on running plays—Vernon 3, Quanah 26.

Gained in passes—Vernon 66, Quanah 136. Net gain on passes and running plays—Vernon 132, Quanah 233.

Punts—Vernon attempt 15, completed 4, two intercepted, Quanah tried 15, completed 4, three intercepted.

Punts—Vernon 9 for average of 36 yards; Quanah 7 for 36 yards.

Fumbles—Vernon 4 for 40 yards, Quanah 4 for 20 yards.

Score by quarters:

Quanah 6 6 0-18

Vernon 0 6 7-13

First down by quarters:

Quanah 6 0 4 3-13

Vernon 0 4 2 8-

Sound vibrations, used to age whisky, are said to produce in seven hours the equivalent of four years

Boulder dam, when complete, will have a rated capacity four times that of Niagara.

The American Antiquarian Society was organized in 1812, having headquarters at Worcester, Mass.

Score by quarters:

Quanah 6 6 0-18

Vernon 0 6 7-13

First down by quarters:

Quanah 6 0 4 3-13

Vernon 0 4 2 8-

Score by quarters:

Quanah 6 6 0-18

Vernon 0 6 7-13

First down by quarters:

Quanah 6 0 4 3-13

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Vernon 0 6 7-13

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Quanah 6 0 4 3-13

Vernon 0 4 2 8-

Score by quarters:

Quanah 6 6 0-18

Vernon 0 6 7-13

First down by quarters:

Quanah 6 0 4 3-13

Vernon 0 4 2 8-

Score by quarters:

Quanah 6 6 0-18

Vernon 0 6 7-13

First down by quarters:

VERNON DAILY RECORD

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A Popular Fallacy.

The Supreme Court Monday held unconstitutional a chain store tax in Iowa. The decision was by a vote of 6 to 2. Justice Stone was ill and did not participate in the decision. The point of chief interest, however, was that news dispatches reported that the decision re-emphasized the liberal-conservative cleavage among members of the Court. This shows how absurd a popular notion can become.

Following some of the decisions involving so-called liberal interpretations of the law critics of the Supreme Court, including some high officials in the Roosevelt Administration, said five reactionaries were blocking progress. To avoid unbecoming references to the Court some of the more cautious critics referred to a majority of the Court as conservative and the minority as liberal.

These descriptions gained such currency as to become fairly well fixed in the popular mind, although there was little justification for them. Some of the decisions concerning the New Deal were by unanimous vote of the nine justices. Others were rendered by varying votes, 6-3, 7-2 and 5-4. To still further refute the popular notion that the justices were following a certain line of cleavage the votes showed some of the so-called liberal justices switching to the conservative view and some of the so-called conservatives joining with the so-called liberals.

Some commentators even went so far as to try to make out a division of the justices along party lines. They said a majority of the Court was Republican and therefore a Democratic administration couldn't hope to get a fair consideration of its policies. The absurdity of this was shown by the fact that in a number of the important cases involving the New Deal Republican justices voted to approve Democratic policies while Democrats held them unconstitutional.

But the absence of facts upon which to base an opinion is a small matter to those who wish to believe a certain thing and this experience shows how easily a fallacy can be accepted as fact, when it originates in respectable quarters.

Our Cotton Situation.

The Government cotton crop forecast of 12,400,000 bales was given as the cause of a drop in cotton quotations. The trade had expected a somewhat lower estimate and the market reacted accordingly. Some will seize upon this circumstance as additional proof that Government crop forecasts adversely affect the interests of the farmer, although the estimated influence price increases as often as they do declines.

But the point of major interest in the cotton situation is not the effect of Government estimates on the prices nor whether the crop forecast should be continued, or made less frequent. The unpleasant fact to contemplate is that foreign production has been greatly increased in the past three years and the South no longer dominates the world cotton situation. Increase in foreign production has more than offset the curtailment of production in this country.

This development has had the result of neutralizing to some extent at least the effects of curtailment of American production as a means of reducing the surplus. There is some

concern to decide policy for centennial exhibits

Uvalde, Texas, Nov. 12. (P)—The Federal centennial commission plans to hold all its exhibits at the Dallas world's fair intact until Congress meets and decides what policy shall be followed next year, William B. Yenger, secretary of the United States centennial commission said Wednesday.

Yenger conferred here with Vice President John N. Garner, chairman of the commission.

"The situation at Dallas has not crystallized itself to the point where a decision can be made on the policy of continuation," Yenger asserted. "For the present our plans are to hold all the exhibits intact until the course is determined by Congress."

COMMERCIAL FAILURES IN TEXAS SHOW DECLINE

Austin, Nov. 12. (P)—The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research says commercial failures in Texas during October decreased in comparison with the preceding month and the same month last year.

Liquidations of the bankrupt firms also declined sharply, it reports.

There were seven failures in October, against nine in September, and all in October, 1935. Liabilities of the bankrupt firms totaled \$62,000, a decline of 43.6 per cent from the preceding month, and 61.2 from the corresponding month last year.

"Artificial Yarn Decreed in Reich" This is no news to long-time students of Nazi propaganda.

"America Hails New Tung Oil Industry." Dora believes that liberal use of the product would have made certain broadcast political speeches bearable.

The original "Old Mill Stream" is being improved. A recent visit to a tavern suggests a little face-lifting for Adeline.

Except for a little vigilance, it was practically no trick at all for a local trailer home owner to keep alongside his garbage can on Halloween.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

BARBS

"Storks are slow in leaving England this year." Perhaps they're frightened by rumors of sweatshop conditions in Italy and Canada.

"Artificial Yarn Decreed in Reich" This is no news to long-time students of Nazi propaganda.

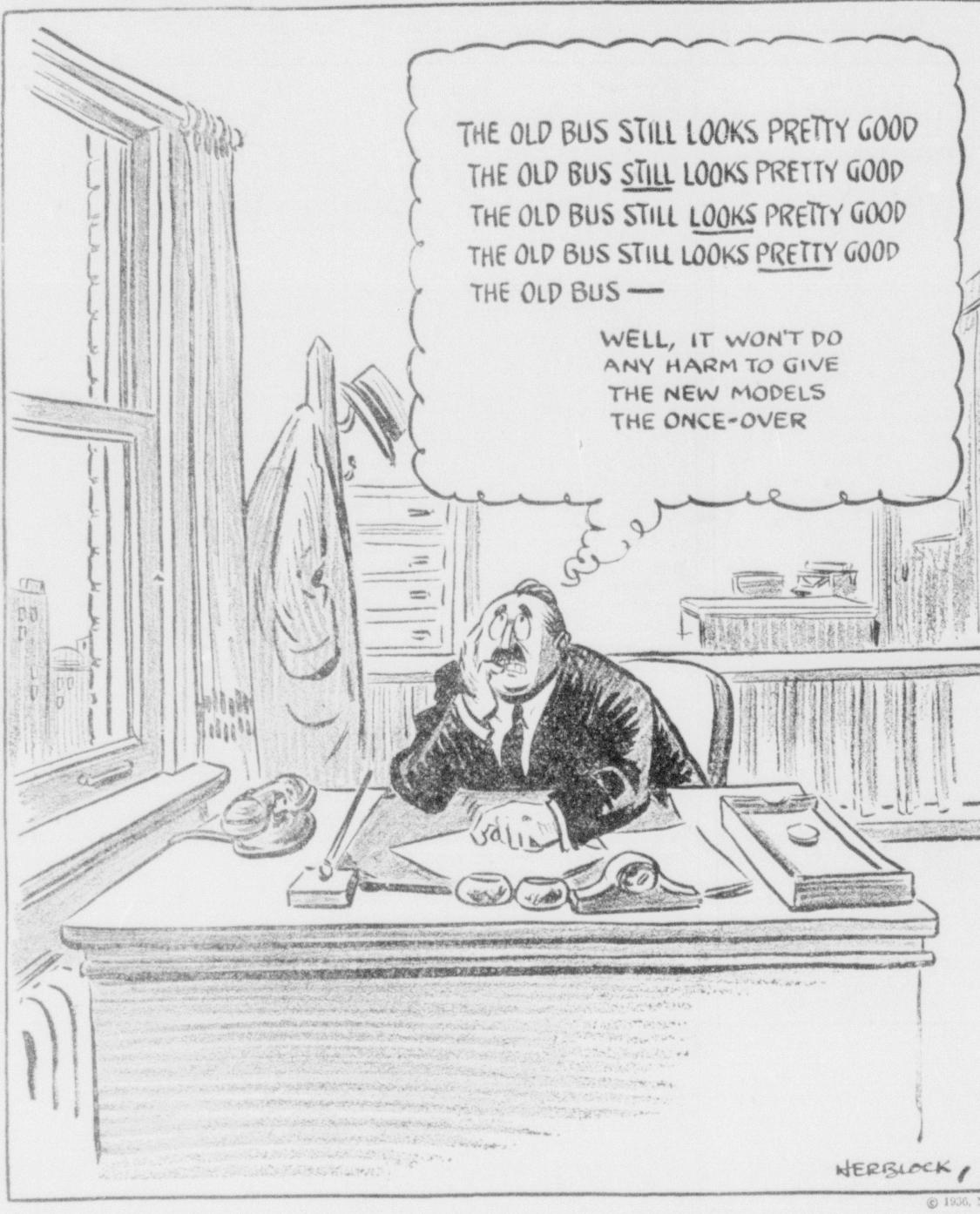
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Going! Going!



TEXAS BOOSTS PARTY FUND

CONTRIBUTIONS IN STATE RANK SECOND ONLY TO FUND IN NEW YORK

Austin, Nov. 12.—Contribution of Texas Democrats to the Roosevelt-Garner campaign fund exceeding those of any other state in the Nation with the exception of New York, State Campaign Director Roy Miller announced here.

With this State's contributions already approximately \$275,000, or \$25,000 in excess of the quarter-million-dollar quota fixed by the Democratic National committee, each mail delivery brings more funds from rural sections of the State.

But a national party deficit of approximately \$500,000 exists, Mr. Miller was notified by national headquarters in New York, and Texas Democrats will be asked to do their share by helping to balance the Democratic Party's books.

"I have not yet been notified of the amount this State will be expected to raise, but I am certain that we shall have little trouble in raising it, if our campaign is as successful as the pre-election drive for funds," Mr. Miller declared.

The Texas campaign fund this year was made up of the largest number of individual contributions ever made to any political campaign in the history of the State, Mr. Miller said. He estimated that more than 20,000 individual donations to the party's "war chest" were received from Texas Democrats.

Fifteen thousand postcards used to acknowledge contributions of one dollar or less, were mailed to contributors from state headquarters. Some of the contributions were as low as six cents.

Officials and employees at headquarters here were busy this week preparing a tabulated report showing the amount of contributions received from each Congressional district in the State and from each county in the State.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS TO BE ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE \$50,000

Austin, Nov. 12. (P)—Roy Miller, State Democratic campaign director, was informed Wednesday by W. Forbes Morgan, Democratic national treasurer, that Texas Democrats will be asked to contribute an additional \$50,000 to put the national party "in the black."

A deficit of approximately \$500,000 existed, Morgan said, and campaign organizations in various states were urged to begin a post-election campaign for funds with which to wipe out the deficit.

\$250,000 JEWELRY STORE ROBBERY IS REPORTED

Philadelphia, Nov. 11. (P)—Three masked men bound the owner and two clerks in a jewelry store Wednesday, broke open the safe and escaped with jewelry and cut stones valued by the proprietor in his first estimate at \$250,000.

Charles Dinsinger, owner of the shop on the fourth floor of a bank building in the heart of the downtown business district, told detectives the men entered the shop when an Armistice Day parade was passing nearby.

While one of the men held them at pistol point, he said, the others bound and gagged him, and the two clerks, Charles Wein and Florence White.

Cattle Shipped Out.

Skellytown, Nov. 12. (P)—Drought conditions on the range in this section have caused removal of nearly 1,000 head of cattle to better pastures.

MESQUITES ERADICATED TO IMPROVE PASTURE

Llano, Nov. 12. (P)—Erwin Bauer, young rancher of Llano County, is eradicating mesquite timber as a measure of soil conservation.

Late in the Summer Bauer killed the mesquites on 250 acres of his place and reports the grass around the trees is six inches high, whereas no grass grows for 10 feet around the trees before they were killed. Bauer says he is planning to kill every mesquite he owns, and estimates his 500 acres will increase \$5 an acre in value. He says he finds he can run 10 more cows and calves now than he could last Winter and not hurt his land.

Mesquite is valuable only in dry seasons, for paradoxically, it is most prolific in dry years. The beans serve as excellent food for horses, cows, hogs, and the leaves, green and dry, form an edible diet.

In some places this timber is used for wood, but in this section different types of oak are preferred. Due to the rapid growth in the last decade, what formerly was open grazing land now is heavily wooded with mesquites and finger pines.

Bauer uses a simple method in the eradication—a paint brush and a bucket of kerosene oil. The bark around the tree just above the ground is wet thoroughly, and the trees soon shed their leaves and die. In only a short time the effect can be noticed.

Fishing Conditions Good.

Galveston, Nov. 12. (P)—Abatement of the recent cold snap was the signal for a rush of fishermen to the banks of Offat's Bayou, and two men recently were arrested less than seven hours after being seen leaving the Lee Hammond ranch with a load of grain. Eight hours after the arrests the men pleaded guilty in district court and Judge Harry L. Patton sentenced one under the habitual criminal act to two and a half to five years in prison, and the other to one and one-half to five years.

Tobacco Crop Success.

Clarendon, Nov. 12. (P)—The Panhandle's first tobacco crop is called successful by P. O. Naylor, who brought seed from Canna, N. C. He says the tobacco is of fine grade.

Salesman Wanted

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reasonable pay.

handlers should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh's Dept., TXK-766-S.C. Memphis, Tenn.

10-11p

Gas Supply Checked.

Dalhart, Nov. 12. (P)—When an automobile belonging to Phil Sipe, Hartley County Deputy Sheriff, was stolen, the deputy said, "That car had just enough gasoline to go 84½ miles." It was found abandoned at Panhandle, 85 miles away—and out of gas.

Poultry Show Set.

Clarendon, Nov. 12. (P)—The first exhibit of the Donley County Poultry Show will be held here Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

BEARERS OF HEROIC DEAD

DO YOU WANT TO GET RID OF THEM?

TO FLUSH OUT ACIDS AND OTHER POISONOUS WASTE

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 miles a day or over 3 pounds of waste material out of their bodies, mostly in sweating and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, which are to blame for kidney trouble, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, and digestive trouble.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dr. Dill's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dr. Dill's Pills.

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1936 Ford Coupe with Radio

1935 Ford Tudor Coach

1933 Ford Coupe

1930 Pontiac Sedan

1929 Pontiac Coupe

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1900 Ford Coupe

1999 Ford Coupe

1998 Ford Coupe

1997 Ford Coupe

1996 Ford Coupe

1995 Ford Coupe

1994 Ford Coupe

1993 Ford Coupe

1992 Ford Coupe

1991 Ford Coupe



HALF-ACRE in EDEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, knows that the neighborhood is buzzing with gossip over the sudden disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose engagement to Marcia has been announced.

Since his disappearance, shortage in Kendrick's business accounts have been discovered.

Refusing to let others know how deeply she has been hurt, Marcia, who is interested in amateur dramatics, goes to the tryouts of the Stagecraft Guild to try for a part in the new play. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

CHAPTER II

The Stagecraft Guild's casting committee awaited the ambitious talents of the village in the Bobbs Neck Community Auditorium. A few early seekers of roles were seen in various conditions of nervousness, through the auditorium itself, while the seven members of the committee had withdrawn to a private room to pass the time until 10 o'clock, when tryouts were to begin.

One committee had chosen the play; the casting committee would

people it; another committee had the task of selecting, also from the membership, an amateur director; still another would create the scenery and costumes. Such was the democracy of the Guild. Annual elections were intended to keep the committees fresh. With four plays a year scheduled, a member of the Guild might well be in turn an actor, director, stagehand and designer in one 12-month.

"It's these family memberships that did me wrong," signed Bradford. "Dues, 5 bucks a head, 10 for the family. My wife took a family membership and she put my name on the application. That made me a member. And since I suppose everybody dodges these idiotic committee jobs, someone picked on me and put my name on the ballot at the last election, and here I am—while Joan, the cause of it all, sits at home in comfort. Pardon me, Mr. Fergot I was speaking to the members of the committee."

"There are 27 parts in this chess of a show," he said, "counting clear down to the brat in the third act who says 'Yes, father,' twice and 'No, father,' once. I'll laugh raucously if only 26 people show up tonight."

There was no response, but Mike needed none.

"I figure," he continued, "that 98 per cent of all contestants in this sort of bilge are 100 per cent rotten actors to start with, and since the by-laws allow the casting committee only this one evening to finish off the job, there won't be much selectivity involved. The only work in any event will be sponging off our self respect afterward."

Miss Sellers, the chairman, who taught English in the high school, volunteered a defense of the dignity of the Guild's aims. Miss Sellers continually volunteered for a variety of endeavor in Bobbs

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BARGAINS New and Used FURNITURE We Buy, Sell or Trade. Anderson Furniture Co. Phone 61

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Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Stamford-Ailine-Sweetwater-Carlsbad, N. M.-Lubbock-Roswell and Odessa at 7:05 a. m.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Clovis-Roswell-El Paso and Los Angeles at 2:00 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Hobbs, N. M. 7:25 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Altus-Mangum-Hollis-Lawton-Oklahoma City at 7 p. m., 7:00 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. buses go through to Hobart.

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HAVE THREE KINDS OF LEAVES, AND ALL THREE TYPES MAY BE FOUND ON THE SAME TWIG!

YEARS AGO,
PANTHERS

WERE CREDITED WITH THE ABILITY TO ATTRACT THEIR PREY BY THE SWEETNESS OF THEIR BREATHS!



IF THERE WERE INHABITANTS ON THE MOON, THE EARTH WOULD APPEAR IN THEIR SKY FOUR TIMES AS LARGE AND 80 TIMES AS BRIGHT AS THE MOON APPEARS TO US.

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THE earth reflects sunlight exactly as the moon and the other planets. Since our earth is much larger than the moon, and, unlike that body, is surrounded with clouds of high reflective power, arlight on the moon is much greater than moonlight on earth.

Neck .

"Why, Mr. Bradford," she said, smiling with some coyness to cloak the scolding she intended to give this agnostic, "you don't really feel that way about it, of course! If you did, you wouldn't have become a member of the Guild in the first place, or have permitted yourself to be elected to our committee in the second place."

"It's these family memberships that did me wrong," signed Bradford. "Dues, 5 bucks a head, 10 for the family. My wife took a family membership and she put my name on the application. That made me a member. And since I suppose everybody dodges these idiotic committee jobs, someone picked on me and put my name on the ballot at the last election, and here I am—while Joan, the cause of it all, sits at home in comfort. Pardon me, Mr. Fergot I was speaking to the members of the committee."

"I just know you're teasing!" said Miss Sellers, who knew that he wasn't.

"Yes, ma'am," said Bradford. "Well, come on, judges. Let's get out there and get it over with. My dear Joan, how I'd love to smack you right on the jaw!"

Two hours sufficed for an elimination review of the talents of the 41 candidates who had appeared for the tryouts, with Miss Sellers on the stage giving them lines to say and actions to perform, while the other members of the committee, scattered "out front," graded them. Two hours, and then the grades were tallied, the chosen were announced and the luckless departed, and the committee and the selected persons assembled anew for the definitive assignment of roles.

For this purpose the members of the committee gathered on the stage and compared notes, occasionally calling some person up for a further tryout. It was decided immediately and unanimously that the part of Bully McGuire should go to Ralph Hanson, Jr., whose father had trotted home from the station in an inadequate overcoat a few hours before. Ralph, Jr., was known favorably to his contemporaries in the village, and to his elders he was "that awfully nice Hanson boy." The \$10 which had paid for his family's membership in the Guild was money he had earned—as he earned all that was spent on himself, at every sort of job he could do and still remain in high school.

The part of Sally, Bully's elder sister, went without debate to Helen Waddell, Marcia Canfield's closest friend, whose father owned the \$20 overcoat. Helen had the attributes of success; she was pretty, and clever, and she was popular. But at 24 years she could only spend her time wishing she had a job, for there was a parental injunction that people in the village would think they needed the money if she had gainful employment.

The casting went on. The members of the committee found themselves in surprising agreement as the various roles and available players were considered, and where infrequent disagreements developed, they resorted to further tryouts.

At last, only two roles were still to be filled, that of Julia, the leading woman, and Emma, Julia's sister. And only two players, of course, remained to be assigned. One was Marcia Canfield. The other was Dorothy Canfield.

Othy Osborn, whose father had the \$47.50 overcoat and unheated automobile.

The committee members conferred. Apparently they could not agree, for Miss Sellers stepped forward and addressed the players who were her audience.

"Two parts remain," she said. "One is Julia, who, as you probably know, is the heroine of 'Half-Acre in Eden.' Julia finds the path of love a very rocky path, indeed. A murmur of polite applause rewarded her.

"Now, Miss Canfield."

Marcia went to the stage, read a few lines, struck a few poses, walked

truly a remarkable opportunity for some very fine acting. The committee wishes Miss Osborn and Miss Canfield to come up on the stage again before making a final decision. Miss Osborn, will you come first, please?"

Dorothy went forward and again paraded her histrionic abilities as they were suggested by Miss Sellers.

A murmur of polite applause rewarded her.

"Well, Marcia certainly could do the Julia part to perfection," said Dorothy. "She has had such recent

and excellent experience in—how

did Miss Sellers put it?—the rocky

path of love. Just made for the part, don't you think?"

Emma."

Bradford caught up with Dorothy

Osborn half-way to the exits, as the crowd started homeward.

"You'll knock 'em into the aisle,"

as Emma, he said. "Baby, you were

born to the part!"

Dorothy could only glare, and

Mike Bradford thereupon continued

home in such high humor that he

wanted to pick another of a series

of quarrels with his wife over hav-

ing gotten involved in the affairs of

the Stagecraft Guild.

(To Be Continued)

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By Williams

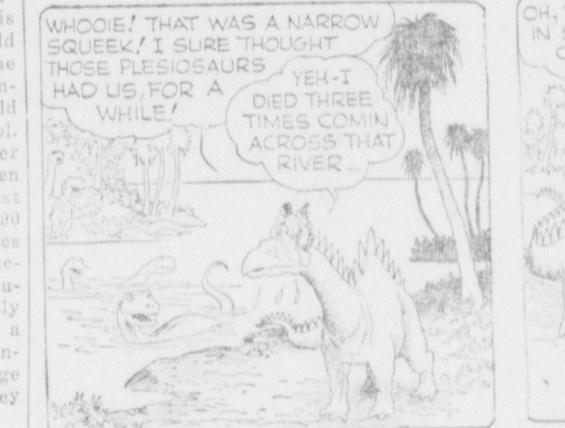
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

By Thompson and Coll

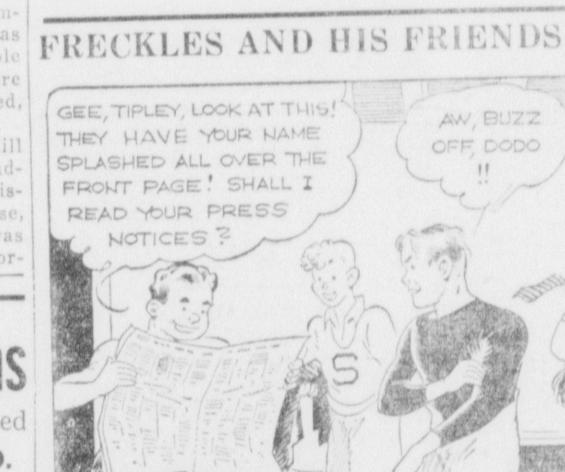
OUT OUR WAY



ALLEY OOP

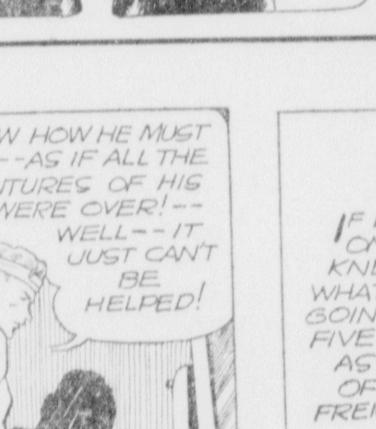
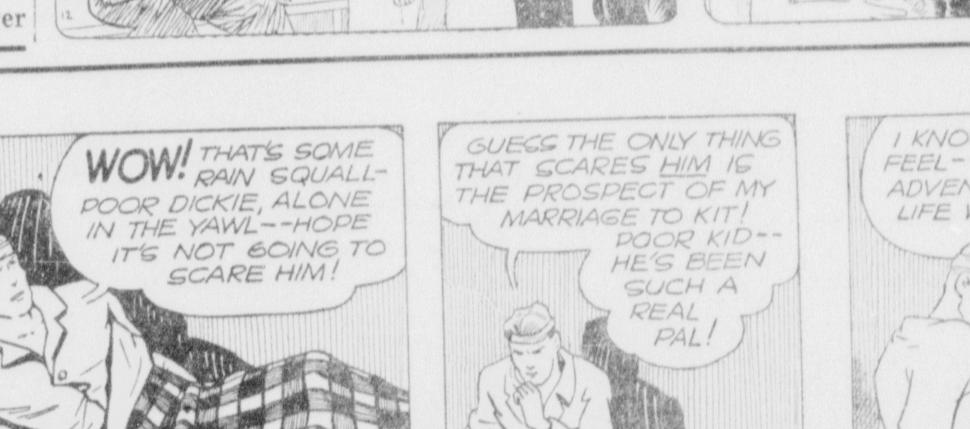


Out of the Frying Pan—



It's All Yours, Tippy

There's Plenty Ahead Yet!



You Scored the Touchdowns, Tip...



Reprisal At The Rancho



NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



PRETTY TOUGH, AT THEIR STAGE OF LIFE, TO HAVE TO START OUT AND ATTEMPT TO SCRATCH A LIVING FROM THE EARTH IN A LAND ILL FAVERED BY CAPRICIOUS NATURE.



HAVE THREE KINDS OF LEAVES, AND ALL THREE TYPES MAY BE FOUND ON THE SAME TWIG!

YEARS AGO,
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WERE CREDITED WITH THE ABILITY TO ATTRACT THEIR PREY BY THE SWEETNESS OF THEIR BREATHS!

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THE earth reflects sunlight exactly as the moon and the other planets. Since our earth is much larger than the moon, and, unlike that body, is surrounded with clouds of high reflective power, arlight on the moon is much greater than moonlight on earth.

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Cool roads "cold-cure" new rubber—toughen it—cause it to wear little. New Goodyears give you the best non-skid protection during the slippery driving months. Next spring you still have practically new tread—record show that new tires put on at this time, average 30% more mileage than if started out new on hot summer roads. Be thrifty, buy SAFETY now at low cost!

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NEW GOODYEAR SURE GRIP
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STATE LIBRARY PLANS TALKED

TEXAS ASSOCIATION HEAD OUTLINES BENEFITS UNDER NEW BILL

Austin, Nov. 12. (P)—Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, president of the Texas Library Association, says equalization of educational opportunities will be brought about if proposed legislation providing for State participation in library support is enacted.

"The public library has long proved its right to be classed with educational institutions," she says. "As much an institution, it is entitled to aid from the State much as the public schools receive."

The plan for State aid was developed by a committee of the Texas Library Association and was endorsed by the association.

"A proposed bill would call for an appropriation from the State's general revenue fund of \$750,000 for the biennium 1937-39," Miss Dimmitt says.

"The agency designated to handle the money is the Texas Library and Historical Commission. An annual sum of \$25,000 would be used for expanding the administrative office to be located in the State library. The remainder would be apportioned among the library districts, probably 10 in number, into which the State would be divided."

"Districts would be set up under the supervision of the administrative office, each one to have its own library staff, book fund, etc. In this way, the resources of the local libraries would be supplemented by the district libraries, and localities without libraries would have books placed within their reach. Advisory assistance and aid in organization would also be available from specialists who would be connected with the administrative office."

SOIL OF TEXAS ADDED TO SITE OF 1939 EXPOSITION

San Francisco, Nov. 12. (P)—The soil of Texas was added Wednesday to that of five continents on the site of the 1939 Golden State International Exhibition.

Grace Pfaff, mascot of the Texas A. & M. football team, and her gridiron escorts, Joe Wessendorf and Joe Turner, poured earth from the Lone Star State on Exposition Island in the center of San Francisco Bay.

Mrs. Homer Norton, wife of the Texas Aggie football coach, joined in the ceremony.

WAGE INCREASE ANNOUNCED BY JOHNS-MANFIELD CO.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 12. (P)—Wage increases for 1,500 employees of the Johns-Manville Company at Manville and approximately 2,000 workers at the Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, have been announced.

A. R. Fisher, general manager of Johns-Manville, said a 5 per cent increase for all hour and piece workers would go into effect Monday.

J. H. McMurray, Calco general manager, said a 5 per cent increase has been put into effect for all employees getting less than \$2,500 a year.

ARMISTICE DAY BOY WEIGHS 26 OUNCES; 7 INCHES IN LENGTH

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 12. (P)—The stork celebrated Armistice Day by leaving a 26-ounce son for Mrs. Eleanor Algrava, 25, of Oakland.

The young man measures only seven inches in length. He was placed in an incubator and for a time will be fed with an eye dropper.

Dairy Show Planned.
Plainview, Nov. 12. (P)—The tenth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show will be held here April 21 to 24 next the directors announce.

Record classified ads get results.

Let Us Be Your Chauffeur RIDE BOWEN MOTOR COACHES

A Bowen Bus will take you there safely and quickly for less cost than driving your own car, and with no worry about parking or traffic congestion.

Bowen Lines reach most all of the important cities in Texas.

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You still have opportunity to avoid loss by Fire through Insurance. Fire has not reached you yet, but this warning reminder has! Fire comes to somebody every hour of day and night. If it visits you it may come too soon for this reminder to be of benefit. It is not wise to delay. We are ready to serve you now.

T. E. Davis Agency
Phone 153

In "The Crime of Dr. Forbes"



Gloria Stuart and Robert Kent are pictured in a scene from "The Crime of Dr. Forbes" playing a one-day engagement at the Vernon Theater Thursday. Miss Stuart has appeared recently with Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl" and with Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."

AGED SALT LAKE WOMAN GIVES VIEWS ON GIRLS

Salt Lake City, Nov. 12. (P)—Mrs. Ruth May Fox at the threshold of 83, says she's no prude—but she can't abide bare backs and bare legs for girls.

As "guardian" of nearly 70,000 young women, she said, she considers such immorality "one of the greatest temptations for evil."

Mrs. Fox, who crossed the plains by ox team when she was 12, is president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, a Latter Day Saints Church group of 69,000 members. She will celebrate her eighty-third birthday Monday.

"I don't think the young men care to see girls wearing backless dresses either," asserted the gray-haired mother of 12 children, 10 of whom are still living.

"And, though I don't want to seem prudish, I think girls should refrain also from beer-drinking and smoking."

Mrs. Fox admitted that girls today are stronger-willed than they used to be—"when they want something, they want it." But she quickly denied she believed the younger generation was going to the dogs.

Embalmer Decorated.

Peking, China, Nov. 12. (P)—Dr. Paul Stevenson of St. Louis, Mo., who embalmed the body of the late Sun Yat Sen when the "father of

the Chinese republic" died in 1925, was decorated by the Government Wednesday on the eve of China's observance of Sun Yet Sen's 70th birthday.

The Forgotten Guard.

Minneapolis, Nov. 12. (P)—There may be strength in numbers but there is also a danger of being lost in them, Dale Hanson, Minnesota football guard, has reason to believe. A prime Gopher reserve, Hanson was overlooked by the coaches in a recent game until 42 players had appeared in the line-up. He sat huddled in blankets on the bench while many players who had never got into a game before were sent into the fray.

In the northern hemisphere a storm always spins in a rotary counter clockwise motion.

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See The Ford V-8

ON DISPLAY AT

JOHNSON-DAVIS MOTOR CO.

Saturday Nov. 14

Farm Conference On Soil Program Set at Brenham

College Station, Nov. 12. (P)—C. A. Cobb, of Washington, D. C., Southern regional director of the AAA, will be in charge of an all-day conference of county and community committeemen Nov. 13 at Brenham, sponsored by the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, H. H. Williamson, extension director, announces. Approximately 800 farmers, representing 65 south and central Texas counties, are expected.

The meeting, open to all farmers, will be to discuss the present agricultural conservation program and to obtain suggestions from committeemen as to how the program may be improved for 1937. A large part of the program will be devoted to an informal forum in which the farmers will be asked to take part.

A number of prominent speakers have been invited, including President T. O. Walton of the college, Congressman J. P. Buchanan of Brenham, Luther Johnson of Corsicana, Nat Patton of Crockett, R. J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Congressmen-elect W. R. Peage of Waco, and Albert Thomas of Houston. Congressman Kleberg, a member of the House of Representatives' agricultural committee, and Mr. Cobb will speak during the morning program. Dr. Walton will introduce the other speakers during the afternoon session.

ASTHMA

People that have had ASTHMA for years get instant relief with BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN! The new TWO-WAY RELIEF. Price \$1.00 and guaranteed at THE VERNON DRUG STORE

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SAVE "PENNY BONDS"

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Eggs Are High

Better feed those hens some Crown Quality Laying Mash and get more eggs.

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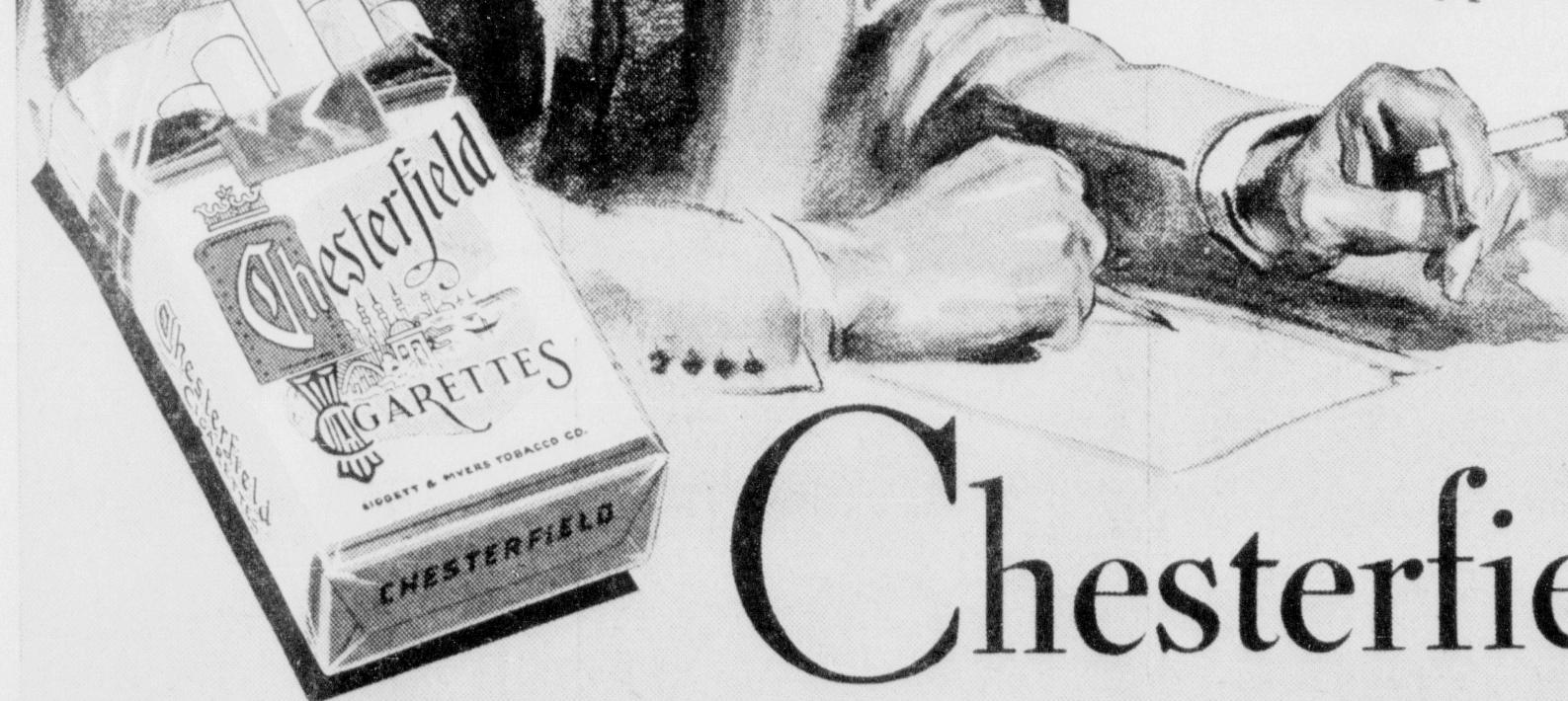
Just plain old common sense

You know that a cigarette can be mild; that is, when you smoke it it's not harsh or irritating.

You know that a cigarette can have a pleasing taste and aroma.

When you smoke a cigarette and find that it has the right combination of mildness, good taste, and aroma, it just seems to satisfy you... gives you what you want.

I smoke Chesterfield all the time, and they give me no end of pleasure.



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